

A Good Honest Doubter

is a person we like to meet. We like to have such a man try Tetterine. He will be more enthusiastic than anybody else once he's cured and convinced. Tetterine is for Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm and all skin diseases. So write a box at drug stores, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

The road of reason is slow but sure to him who travels it.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

He who weaves falsehood is certain to wear patches.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatment free. Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Even a wooden Indian gets taken in sometimes.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Pilsbury's Cure. MARY THOMSON, 294 Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1904.

Talent unemployed is an engine without steam.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 30c a bottle.

Home-grown virtues cannot be counterfeited.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Nature is not ashamed of her clothes.

St. Vitus Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

Mutability is a bulky horse.

Pure Blood

Is the basis of good health, steady nerves, mental, physical and digestive strength. If you are nervous, enervated and purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, have no appetite and desire to be strong, healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will tone your stomach, create an appetite and build you up. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills

easy to take, easy to buy, easy to operate. 25c.

Racing Boats.

In the opinion of an old rowing man there is no doubt that the trick of building wooden shells is better understood in England than in America. Yale has rowed in paper boats for many years, and has found them satisfactory in model, stiffness and weight. Experts do not believe that between a first-class cedar and a good paper shell there is enough difference in speed in a four-mile race to make the question worth much expense or worry. The problem is one of model more than of material.

A Musical Welcome.

A novel use of the electric current has been made by a Philadelphia musician. As you step on the mat to enter his cosy apartments, the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne" are heard overhead. The music ceases as you step off the mat. A tiny electric motor, run by battery power, nailed on the wall above the door, runs a small music box. The pulley on the music box is a home-made affair, and the motor and music box are coupled together with string belting. Yet the little motor is ever ready to move and the music starts up at once to welcome the visitor's entrance.

One small whisky glass, roughly carved on a small headstone, would often tell more truth than three volumes of biography.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.

R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

FUN MAKING

and health making are included in the making of HIRES Rootbeer. The preparation of this great temperance drink is an event of importance in a million well regulated homes.

HIRES Rootbeer

is full of good health. Invigorating, appetizing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put down whenever you're thirsty. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

Woman's World

When is a Woman Old?

This query on my mirror hung: "When is a woman old?" It elings to me and long has hung. The answer must be told.

Ah, some are old before half way, And some are never old. For those but laugh life's care away, While those both fret and scold.

And yet it is no easy task, However well controlled, To answer one, if she should ask, "When is a woman old?"

The graceful ones are all still young, And those alone are told Who try to make themselves look young When age has taken hold.

The oldest ones of all the old Are those who would look young, For they will always fret and scold When age's sign is hung.

As long as women cling to youth And disregard their age They never can be old, forsooth, Their youth fills up the page.

Yes, some are old before their time— Old age usurps their youth— And some are young beyond their prime Unless they hide the truth.

—Washington Post.

The Return of Steel.

Steel ornaments promise to become as popular as they were several years ago. Fortunate is the woman who has the habit of saving things, for she can take out her steel ornaments of any description, don them and rest assured that she is doing the correct thing. Steel combs are much worn and look well against either dark or light hair. Velvet bands for the neck, thickly sewed with steel, are also in high favor.

The Sponge Bath.

While the great majority of women have neither the facilities nor the time to take a full bath every day, nearly all can take a sponge bath, which is all that is necessary for cleanliness. A basin, a sponge and a cork mat comprise the essentials, and five minutes application a day will keep the pores of the skin open and the body in a healthy condition. Some people require more bathing than others. Brunettes, as a class, and fat people in particular, are apt to need more baths and lotions to dispel the secretions and perspiration that defile the skin. In order to live up to the ideal, a woman should be exquisitely and habitually clean, and rather overstep than fall short of the hygienic standard. It is advisable to be suspicious of neatness, if necessary, in order to perfect it.—The Ledger.

Women on Shipboard.

A current newspaper calls attention to the old superstition among sailors that women on board ship bring ill luck. In the days when sailing vessels were more numerous, it says, and Jack had a wider opportunity to select among the floating homes one that most nearly coincided with his ideas of comfort and safety, he was apt to shun those whose captains shared the glories and comforts of the after cabin with a better half.

Nowadays steam has made the opinions of sailors of as little account as sailors themselves are, but the prejudice survives, and the prejudice survives in the minds of the few old salts that have not fallen to the rank of coal shovelers and cleaners of paint.

To the superficial observer, this objection to the presence of women at sea, made by a class of men who, when ashore, are far from showing indifference to feminine charms, would seem to be a particularly absurd and unreasonable piece of nonsense, but the Coast Seamen's Journal, which is a paper not given to the fostering of mysticism, says that there is more than superstition in the old belief.

Close attention to happenings on the ocean, it declares, will prove to any one that women do bring ill luck on shipboard, not, of course, through any dark working of the supernatural powers, but by increasing the natural severity of captains, and by their readiness to give evidence in behalf of their husbands against which, in a court of law, the word of a maltreated mate or sailor is not apt to be of any effect.

A surprising number of modern instances are given in which sea tragedies of one sort or another have occurred on ships that had the captain's wife on board.

The Coast Seamen's Journal does not suggest the advisability of a hard and fast law forbidding such companionships in the merchant marine, but it says that real evils frequently result from them and intimates that the only remedy is an extension of the privilege now enjoyed by commanders to minor officers, and possibly to the men.

The idea, apparently, is that there is safety in numbers, a view not to be dismissed as altogether fanciful.—Atlanta Constitution.

Fashion Notes.

The sunshade with the hinge in the handle is again popular.

Waists or blouses of plaid silk are worn with blazer or jackets of dark cloth.

For traveling gowns select materials which are strong and durable and which are not easily rumpled by rough usage.

Linen suitings are again at the fore, and will doubtless be as popular as last season for the perennial skirt and costumes.

Norfolk jackets are worn. Some of them have belts that slip underneath the plaits and fasten with a jeweled buckle at one side.

Velvet ribbon in a regular lattice-work to cover a loose vest, the lower part of sleeves, a collar and skirt panels is quite a French fad.

A close fitting basque waist of velvet has one wide lapel faced with cloth in a contrasting color. The belt, collar and cuffs are of the light cloth.

Semi-transparent lawn or linen promises to be a great favorite for dressy costumes, as they admit of trimming being used with great effect.

Among the latest color combinations are orange and light tan, mauve and mastic, blue and orange, and brown or golden tan with a very pinkish lavender.

For railway travel a simple ulster or dust coat of alpaca or silk, in a design of pinhead points, is the most serviceable and stylish of all garments.

In some hats only the crowns show the straw, the stiff brims being covered so thickly with flower petals that the under framework of the hat cannot be seen at all.

An Eton jacket has long points sloping back a little from the middle of the front. The revers meet over the bust where there is a loose scarf of soft silk tied in a knot.

For shipboard the most comfortable suit and the handsomest in the long run is a yachting suit of fine indigo flannel, or in the beautiful navy cloths worn by officers of the navy.

Colored lawn frillings are applied to white dresses, and flower-printed lawn is used for portions of the bodice and sleeves and blouse waists made of the same color as the flounces at the bottom of the skirt.

Six Whole Miles of Elk.

Wyoming's game warden is credited with the statement that the number of elk wintering in Jackson's Hole (Wyoming) country is greater than for many previous years. A conservative estimate fixes the number at 30,000. They are on every hill and in every valley, and the night's sounds are most piteous from the crying of the calves lost from their mothers. Every morning thousands are seen traveling from the great swamps along the Snake river to the Gros Ventre hills. The game warden says:

"I recently gazed upon a sight which far surpassed anything I had ever seen, and it utterly astonished and amazed me. For a distance of six miles a herd of elk was stretched out. The animals had made a trail through the snow which was packed as hard as flinted ice. I know there were 15,000 head of elk in that band."—Sports Afield.

Weeding a Cotton Field.

It is told of a Florida farmer not far from Tallahassee that he has devised an ingenious scheme by which he has relegated the hoe and the cotton sweep to desuetude. The cotton planter it is said, know that geese will not touch the cotton plant, but like very much the tender grass that is the bane of the cotton patch. This farmer noticed that his geese kept part of his patch free from grass, but wouldn't go near other parts of it, and he found that they went only where there was drinking water. He hit upon the idea of equipping each goose with a gourd, which he filled with water and cut a slit in, so that any one goose might drink from this little trough suspended from the neck of its fellow. Then he turned the geese loose in his cotton field, and they cleared it of all grass.

A Dog Whips an Alligator.

That a dog may best an alligator appears by the experience of the Hon. D. B. Stuart, of Victoria, Fla. His dog was swimming in a lake there, when Mr. Stuart, seeing a "gator coming, called to the dog to come ashore. The dog started, but the alligator was gaining, when the dog turned and seized it. Both went down, but the dog came up unharmed, and the alligator with a lacerated lower jaw.

The Balloon Railroad.

What is pronounced the most novel of railroad schemes ever devised is now to be added to the strange things of modern times. A balloon is to be the propelling power used in carrying passengers to and from the top of the Hochstauffen mountain, at Bad Richenhall, a well-known watering place in the Austrian Alps. The plan is known as the aerostatic railroad, and is the invention of Engineer Valde-rauer. The power by which this entrancing mountain top is now to be reached by visitors is furnished by a captive balloon, which runs along a track built at the side of the roadbed—a trailer, furnished with many wheels, clasping this wooden rail, and to this trailer the passenger car being fastened. The operator has a seat in the car, and a cord swings between his place and the balloon, by which the gas supply is regulated; he has also several brakes and safety valves at hand in case of accident. At the foot of this unique railroad is a gas tank and a generator, gas being made here to illuminate the town, and also for the purpose of filling the balloon. A charge sufficient to carry the car to the top of the mountain is given it at the start, and when the grade has been mounted, and all is ready for the return down the mountain, a small quantity of gas is released, and the car starts down.

The prayer that opens a window in heaven must rise out of a heart that is right with God.

Manners make the man," with the aid, of course, of the dentist and tailor.

Summer Care of Blankets.

Blankets after the winter use are never clean, and should not be put away without being washed. Many housekeepers in view of the shrinking and discoloring caused by washing, satisfy themselves with airing and shaking their blankets, but this is a great mistake, for if the work is properly done the soft appearance and whiteness may be retained for years. The most important consideration in washing blankets is to have plenty of soft water and good soap. An inferior cheap soap is really the cause of the injury done to the woolen goods in washing, as it hardens and yellows the fibre. When ready to begin the work, shake the blankets free of dust, fill a tub nearly full of soft hot water, and dissolve a third of a cake of Ivory soap in it. Put one blanket in at a time and dip up and down, gently washing with the hands. Never rub soap on blankets, or wash on the washboard. After the blankets are clean, rinse them in warm water until free of suds. Add a little bluing to the last water. Shake and squeeze rather than wring, and hang on the line until dry. Then fold and pack away in a box securely to exclude the moth. Blankets washed in this way will keep their original freshness and wear very much longer than if put away soiled year after year. ELIZA B. PARKER.

Compound Pellets.

You take a pill from your pocket, drop it into a cup of hot water, and in the twinkling of an eye you have coffee as black as your hat and as strong as you can drink it. That sounds like a fairy tale, but it is true. This new preparation of caffeine, which is to do away with all the boiling and clarifying and fuss which makes the coffee barely worth while making, has just been discovered by two chemists. If their expectations are realized, the making of coffee, will be simply the matter of a compound pellet, containing the coffee ingredients.

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.


The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

Fork Crown Renown



DISTINCTIVELY COLUMBIA.

1897 Columbia Bicycles

STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

\$100 TO ALL ALIKE.

In the 1897 Columbia models a feature of special importance is the double fork crown—a special construction which we have tried and found to be the strongest. The crown is encased in nicked escutcheons, excluding dust or dirt and giving a rich distinctive finish which tells the wheel—Columbia—at a glance.

1896 Columbias, \$75

Hartford Bicycles, Second only to Columbias,
\$60, \$55, \$50, \$40.

POPE MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.

CATALOGUE FREE FROM ANY COLUMBIA DEALER; BY MAIL FROM US FOR ONE 2-CENT STAMP.

DRUNK

ARDS can be saved without their knowledge by Anti-Jag the marvelous cure for the drunk habit. Write Renova Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

SILOS

HOW TO BUILD ASK WILLIAMS MFG. CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

PISO'S CURE FOR
GUIN'S WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION